### WASHINGTON CRITIC

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 10, 1887. WILL SHE PORGET.

I watched her clear-out cameo face Against the crimson curtain's fold. The gaslight glimmers on the gold Of tresses twined with classic grace.

The season's beauty, do you say!—
Indeel, I see she holds a court,
Whose smiles and justs and quick
Keep her from listening to the play. Why should she heed the twice-told tale Or faithful love upon the stage?— She knows full well in this, our age, Wealth and ambition turn the scale.

I :- Ob, I loved her once-long since-A year, a century ago.— Refore I went abroad, you know; But I was neither peer nor prince.

And so we parted. Here to night By chance I see her, and again With throb and thrill of sudden pala I feel my beart stir at the sight.

The drama ends. Ah, fair coquette '
Foliced in furs she quits her place; —
If I should meet her face to face,
Will she remember or forget? -[London World,

#### TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Says a Washington correspondent of the World: In December, 1860, I called at Senator Seward's residence by ap-pointment, when he informed me that a colored woman, formerly a slave, had been to New York soliciting subscriptions for the purpose of raising money to purchase the freedom of her daughter, about twelve years old who was a slave. His friends, fearing to trust so large a sum (nearly \$1,000) to the woman, as she might lose it, had sent the money to him, with a request that he would make the purchase, Mr. Seward had met with some trouble Seward had met with some trouble arising from the fact that the owner of the girl would not accept his check, and demanded the payment to be made personally in gold or Virginia State bank notes. Colonel McNair had advised him to apply to me, as I was from that pertion or Virginia. I told him to send the woman to the Frederickslang steamer in the morning, where I would meet her. Mr. Seward handed me the gold in a shot bag, with a request that I should count it. I suggested to him that as he was buying negroes I had some I would like to sell him. He laughingly replied that his ances tors had by their votes relieved him from all connection with the institution. We landed next day at Evansport (now Potomae), drove ten miles to Judge W.'s residence, paid him in gold, for which he made a large discount, and after a pleasant evening with my esteemed friend, the Judge, with the bill of sale in my pocket, and accompanied by the two women, I returned to a relative's near Dumfries, and next day to Washington. When I gave the belance of the money, with the bill of sale, to Mr. Sewani is the Senate Chamber, he took me by both hands and said I was not aware how much he was relieved, and should it ever be in his power to oblige me to call on him and he would show he was not ungrateful. arising from the fact that the owner of

The winter before General Arthur was nominated for Vice-President, says the New York Sun, he was up to his cars in polities, mainly in connection with Grant's nomination for the third term. One evening, after a rather exciting meeting with politicians. Arthur went with some of them to get some oysters. There were General Sharpe, then in the flush of his success as win the Speakership fight; Ham, then Attorney-General, and thought still to have a political future Humming Bird Burleigh, the Bald Eagle, and some others. They were all Eagle, and some others. They were all condident of Grant's remomination, except Husted. He was as mum as a mute. A little man, with his head muffled in an immuse fur collar, came in for his midnight lunch. He was a newspaper man. He caught Husted's wonderfully expressive right eye and asked pleasantly what they were doing. Making a President, Dan, but you and I could give on points on it. Couldn't we, Dan. Pan smiled and swallowed an oyster. He was Dao, Lamont. Some two years after General Arthur, then President, was chatting with one of the party of that night. The occasion was recalled by some chance, and it was suggested to the President that there would have been surprise had some prophet told those politicism then that one of their number would be President within eighteen months. General Arthur replied that either Sharpe or Husted would have been pleked out as the man. Sharpe seemed then well started on a lucky path in polities, and General Arthur knew of Husted's Vice-Presidential aspirations. confident of Grant's renomination, ex-

Referring to the Senatorial contest in Massachusetts, the World's Boston correspondent says: Dawes and Long are only well to do. Dawes has always en joyed a large practice in Berkshiro rilis family expenses have been generous and his services in Washington have cost him his private business. He has a good home in Witsheld. have cost him his private business. He has a good home in Pittsfield. When John D. Long left the law business ten years ago to enter public life he had probably saved \$50,000 as the result of fifteen years of work. He owns a house on Beacon street, which he rents, and a commodious mansion at Hingham. The property of the first Mrs. Long, which amounted to \$250,000, was left to the Congressman's two daughters, so there is practically no money in the Senatorial light.

A current story in Washington circles even yet, says the Portland Gregorian, is that at the funeral of Colonel Baker. Mrs. Abraham Lincoln were a litae silk dress, with bound and gloves to match. Airs, Abraham Lincoln wore a lilae silk dress, with bonnet and gloves to match. She was much ridiculed at the time by the papers, and Washington society circles fell outraged. So much was said of it that lastes who wished her well at last persuaded an intimate friend of Mrs. Lincoln's to tell her of the impropriety. The friend went to see her, barely worked up to the point of remonstrance. Mrs. Lincoln mather in the vestibule, exasiaming: "I am so glad you have come. I am just as mad as I can be. Mrs. Criticaden has just been here to remonstrate with me for wearing my lilae said to Colouel Baker's funeral. I wonder if the women of Washington expect me to mulle myself up in mourning for every soldier killed in this great war. The lady here said: "Bur, Mrs. Lincoln, do you not thisk black more suitable to wear at a funeral because there is a great war in the mation." "No, I don't. I want the women to mind their own hustons. I intend to wear what I please."

We are glad the dear old man is married at last. It will make the Cabi-net pleasanter to have another woman.

the thousend and one remarks expressive of approval when the news of Secretary Lamar's marriage came to Washington on Wedneslay, says the Sma's Washington correspondent, and it originated not a thousand rathes from the Cabinet circle. The marriage of the 'dear old man' and the snowstorm were the two topics of conversation on Wednesday during the round of Cabinet circle. The anowstorm, of course, was deplored, but there was general rejoicing over Secretary Lamar's marriage. At his house on N street, congratulations were poured in upon his daughterfand daughter in law who were receiving. They seemed delighted and quite as glad as anybody. This seemed to be the family feeling. "But then, as one visitor remarked, "one can't always tell. Now I think it was real mean in him to get married just as his family were nicely settled in a house, I think he might at least have given bis daughter and son's wife one season of partnership in hoatest knoars." "But it will be so much nicer," said another, "for Miss Lamar to have her life as a young lady here without the responsibility of being hostess. Yes, I think the marriage is a good thing for all of them. Mrs. Holt comes with a prominent social position, and the Secretary gets a lift also in the money she brings with her. He isn't rich, in fact, he is a poor man. Now don't you see, this union of money and position is the very best thing that could have happened to the two families."

Great men have ublins, as well a small ones, says Towle of the Boston Traveller, and public personages are frequently very queer upon some par-ticular thing. Probably ex Attorney. General Brewster had the strangest conceit of any man who ever came to Washington. He liked an open-grate fire, but somehow he detested the color Washington. He liked an open-grate fire, but somehow he detected the color of coal. The contrast of the black coal and the red ame saws most distasteful to him; so his servant always had orders to splash the faciliberally with whitewash, which he kept on hand for the purpose. Hen, Buller, has a whim. Of late years he is seidom without a piece of allipsery clm in his month, which he declares is an admirable specific for nervousness. Years ago Bather was a smoker. Then he took what is known as a dry smoke, that is, he went through the motions of smoking with an unlighted edgar in his month. From that he was graduated to alippery clm, and there is no telling which higher course he will take next. Senator feek's whim is that he cannot speak unless he arises with a penholder in his right hand, which he always slams down upon his desk before he has spoken a dozen words. There are several Members of Congress who have what is known as the crack-walking craze. Not one of these men would step upon a crack in a day's walk, unless obliged to do so by the presence of a brick sidewalk. There is a certain scientific man here whose name is known all over the civilized world. He says: "Thave had this crack-walking craze in the first place I started just for fun, to see If I could avoid stepping on a crack in going a certain distance. I found that I could, and I made up my mind to keep it up for that day. As I had a certain amount of walking to do, at first this craze was a sort of pleasant diversion. Then it became a settled habit. I have tried to break it up time and time again, but it has such a hold on me that I presume I will remain a crack-walker to the end of my days.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

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Courts-Martial, Leaves, Orders, Furloughs, Personal Notes.
Hospital Steward Henry Huthsteiner has
been transferrid from Fort McIntosh to
duty at Fort Hanocok, Texas.
General Samuel Breck, assistant adjutantgeneral, returned to Omaha hast week with
Mis, Breck, from a trip to Texas.
General Henry G. Thomas, major and paymaster, U. S. A., and First Lieutenant
Wallace Mott, Righth Infantry, are at the
Ebbitt House.
Captain Eugene Griffin, Corps of Enginers, assistant to Colonel Luribow, Enginers, Colonel Luribow, Engiler, Colonel Luribow, Engiler, Colonel Luribow, Engi
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Howard's relatives in Omahu.
In the Fifth Infanty First Lieutenant
Samuel W. Müller has been transferred from
Company E. (Ewers), to Company 6
(Romeny's), exchanging with First Lieutenant Thomas M. Defress, Both officers
are stationed at Fort Keogh, Montaus.

from January 30,
Navy Onders.—Lieutenant James II.
Bull, to duty on the Asiatic Statton, per
steamer of January 23 from San Francisco.
Lieutenant M. L. Wood, to ordinance tostruction at the Washington Navy Yard;
Ensign Augustus C. Almy, detached from
the Tennessee and to await orders: Assisttant Engineer George E. Hurd, to the Boston Navy-Yavy.

Army Leaves Grantel —Pirst, Lieutenant

Army Leaves Grantet.—First Lieutemant Thomas M. Defrees, Fifth Infantry. For Keogh, Montana, two ments. Lieutemant Leon E. Houdes, Fifthersth Infantry, Fort Pembina, Dakota, one month from January. Of Major Almon F. Beckwel, quartermester, 82. Pent, twenty-three days. Captain Esbert B. Savage, Eighth Infantry, Fort Nicorars, Nobrasia, ten months, with partitission to go streach. Lifetiumant Lawrence D. Tymer, Ninth Infantry, case at Knoaville, Tenn.), two months extension.

The Gridiens Claim The Cristicea Club.
Al the sinual meeting of the Gridicou
Club Saturday evening the following officers
were elected for the enouing year: Mr. John
M. Carson, president; Mr. Ambrose W. Lyman, vinc-president; Mr. Heury B. F.
Merchaland, secretary and treasurer freelected), and Mesors. Frederick D. Mussoy
and Frederick A. G. Handy, members of the
executive committee.

The "Favorita Prescription" of Dr. Phores comes "female weakness" and kindred affections. By druggists.

Hart Cohen Assigus.

Hart Cohen Assigns.

Record has been made of an assignment
by Hart Cohen, parabolicor at No. 1007.

Seventh street cortiwest, to Henry King,
for the benefit of his creditors. Prairrence
is given for \$1,200.

-For stiffness and soreness of the muscles and joints of the body, sheamatten and neursign, nothing equals Salvatian Oil-lyne 22 tests. Criminal Charges Igamed.

The grand jury to-day ignored the follow-ing charges: Mary Newl and Mary Holtz, shaudoning child; George H. Mavars, forgers, not pleasanter to have another wom an you know, and, of courses, be will be lappler, too," This was just one of Kernan's. Sec Kernell, Aut and Baggesen.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

Clicers Boyd and Brice Capture Of-fleer Sheehan's Assailant. The murderous negro burgler who shot Officer D. J. Sheehan, and who also enjoys the distinction of being the "ghost forgiar," was captured at an early hour this morning by Officers Boyd and Brice of the Second Preclact. He was not captured, however, until he and Officer Boyd, empited their re-volvers at each other in a doct on the colvers at each other in a duel on the

and officer Boyd emptied their revolvers at each other in a duel on the sidewalk and a chase of a mile and a half. The prisoner's name is John Jackson, alias William Smith, and he was dubbed "ghost burglar" on account of his slipping into houses and ecaping in the must mysterious manner. When arrested he had on a hat that was stolen out of a house on M is suchusuits avenue.

Officers Boyd and Brier were out in citizens clothes last night, looking for the man who has been perpetrating a number of petit robberles. While on New York avenue they espied a man who appeared to be watching them suspiciously. They followed him down to Q and Slitch streets, when he retraced his steps. As he passed the officers they asked his name. "Smith," he replied and when told that they were officers, ran across the street.

The officers followed, when he turned and fred. Boyd returned the fire. They were only ten paces distant. The follow throw his pisted away and ran down to near First street, when he ran through an alley to P street, Boyd at his heets. After chashes him through a the heats when he had between Third and Fourth and P and Q streets. He was taken to Officer Sueshan a befolio entired is at the son who recently shot him. He afterward confessed.

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who recently shot him. He afterward confessed.

He said he shot to kill and he also shot to kill boyd. He is held for assault to kill boyd. He is held for assault to kill boyd, of these officers and the police say they can fasten almost any number of burglaries on kini. These officers, and especially Boyd, who cut ran brice, showed great nerve in the arrest of this desperado, knowing at the time that he was a shooting man, and officer brice first two shots at the fleeing man, but it was at long range. Boyd states that Brice was game enough to enter into the duel but he didn't have the speed.

### TWENTY-EIGHT LIVES LOST.

A Ship's Crew and Five Life-Savers Perish on the Virginia Coast.
The German ship Elisabeth, Capitalis Co. Halberstait, from Immburg for Battlewer, went ashere about 2 o'clock Saturday more log in a driving. In the control of the property of the Little Island and Dan Neeks (Fernanda and Arman Company) of the Perish of the Little Island and Dan Neeks (Fernanda and a crew of twenty-two men, were shot of the Little Island and Dan Neeks (Fernanda and a crew of twenty-two men, were cost. Five of the Iff-band men were also drowned). Capitalis Abel Belanga, George Store, John Land, Joseph Sprakley and James E. Belanga.

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The body of the captain, with two of his men, all without life preservers, floating shore during the day. He was a resident of Bremen, about 56 years of age, and was well known in Baltimore, having made fifty round voyages between Baltimore and Bremen. The Bilizabeth was no American built ship of about 1,500 tons. It is supposed that in attempting to make the capes of Vigginia under reside sails, sufficient allowance was not made for the strong currents, which have caused several disastrons wreeks along the lower Vigginia and North Carelina coasts during the last few years.

Rudelph Goldschmidt has conveyed tames M. Johnston, for \$11,500, sublots T James M. Johnston, for \$11,500, sublots 13 and 14, square 130, on the mortheast corner of M and Nineteenth streets northwest. E. W. Bradford has purchased of G. J. Johnson, for \$7,500.57, total 1 and 5 to 0, inclinive, equare 1087, on Seventeenth street, between Thirteenth and Massachmests avenue northeast. M. W. Walker has conveyed to B. L. Walker, for \$15,000, lot 7, square 758, on Second, between A and B streets northeast, and part of let 8, square \$10, No. 463 B street northeast.

A Washington Man's Death. Theodore Warmkessel of 610 K stree otherst, who went to Baltimore las Thursday to transect some bustness, was found deal on the floor of his room at the Faiber House on Saturday afternoon. The gas was torned on full force. No money was found in his clothes. His body was found to the city yesterday, and the funeral will take place to morrow after-

A movement has been inaugurated by the aterprising citizens of Western Louisians coterprising citizens of Western Louisians and others for the holding of an Interestate Convention on the 22d of February next at Lake Charles, in the profit of Calenden, The object in view is the promotion of stock-missing, dailying, fruit-growing and agricultural interests generally, especially in the Euclib. and Governor McLinery of Louisians has issued a formal proclamation inviting attendance from other States. An invitation has also been extended to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, with a request that they appoint delegate to the convention.

The Injunction Refused.

Justice Cox, in the Court in General
Term to-day delivered the opinion of the
Court on the application of Passed Assist
and Surgeon Half for a mandamus on Secterry Whitney to compel him to rectore
the petitioner to his relative rank in the
navy. The Court denied the application.

Death of Dr. Behneking. years. He was the custodian of the dip-matic records, and the nature of his wo was of the most confidential character.

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Marriage Licenses. Murriage Reenses have been issued as fol-lows: With H. Harris of this city and An-nia Scotl of Nortolli, Va.: James E. John-cu and Isabelia Brooks, both of Baltimore, Md.

Tried for Murder.

Treed for Mardey.
The third of Sude Charle colored, for the murder of her lover, George McQuade, was called this morning, but the panel was exhausted before a jury was obtained.

—first rid of your cold at once by using for, Jayme's Expectorant, and so avoid the risk of developing a serious ling trouble.

The Attaville La. Merchant sung treather.

Spanish Hows.

The Attaville La. Merchant speaking of the possibilities of Spanish mose for a great and productive feducity, says. "The amply of mose in Londaian, on the scalabard and on the streams in the lower particle, is immense—roughly the thousands of equire unless of forest are festioned with it, and ware the present error gathered and the woods left have but are festioned with it, and ware the present error gathered and the woods left have but a few years would elapse before it would be as alumdant as before. The low, while streaming the ones and west gum, and the facility of running wearing everywhere their five ones and west gum, and the facility of running wearing everywhere their five successful advantages for gathering it out found elsewhers. He merits and its chargeness have recarded a large demand for it in Eugland, and as it becomes the work of the five succession of the stream of t

"Alderney Dairy Wagons."

THE DANCING DIAMONDS

Constant Motion,

Many people, says the Brooklyn Citizen, have been puzzled to understand why the diamonds worn in sarrings by ladies nowadays maintain such a ceaseless quivering motion. It makes no difference that the head of the wearer is in perfect repose, or that she is even speechless and, therefore, exciting no muscle of face or feature, the ceaseless twinkle of the diamond goes on, enhancing greatly the dashcriling no muscle of face or feature, the ceaseless twinkle of the diamond goes on, enhancing greatly the flashing beauty of the gem. I was curious enough to try to solve the mystery and I asked a jeweler the secret. He told me it lay in the setting of the diamond, and that the method was a patent device, the invention as far as he know, of a John street man. The patentse was reapling a rayalty of \$50 apiece from every manufa turing leweler to whem he sold the privilege of using it. The stone is set in the stuail manner, except that a hand like the bandle of a diminuity lassket is attached to the framework. On the under side of this bond is a cup like cavity. On the lower part of the hoop is a projectlar pin pointed with rodium—a notal which never wears out—somewhat like the iridium with which gold pens are tipped. Now when the diamonds are put in position on the hoop the radium point projects into the cup. The consequence is what scientists would call a condition of unstable equilibrium. Like the pea blown with a pipe by a school bey the diamond is given no rest, with the difference that no effort is required to keep it danding. The metal polat never wears out.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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